

JAPS SEEK U. S. PACT

Revised Tax Bill Approved by Senate Monday

Sponsors Contend It Will Loosen Up Frozen Capital

Much-Debated Tax Revision Gets Final Vote in Upper Chamber

U. S. AID TO STATE

McClellan Forecasts Highway Funds for Arkansas This Year

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate gave its final approval Monday to the compromise tax revision bill. The 5-billion-dollar measure, which sponsors contend will encourage business expansion and melt frozen capital, now goes to the house.

Representative McClellan of Arkansas said Monday that the house's passage of the Cartwright bill brightened the prospect of Arkansas receiving \$4,650,000 federal highway aid.

McClellan, roads committee member, said an amendment he had succeeded in placing in the bill would release \$4,250,000 for regular highways, and \$400,000 for secondary roads in Arkansas, from funds previously appropriated for 1938 and 1939 and previously withheld because of the inability of the state to match the amount.

The Cartwright bill, which goes to the senate, authorizes appropriations of \$238,000,000 for highways in 1940 and 1941.

Alcatraz "Student Body" Is Tough, But the "Faculty" Is a Bit Tougher Still

Dungeon Prison of Old Spain, "Rock" Still Is Just That

Prisoners Quickly Realize Hopelessness of Any Escape

LAUNDRY, RIOT SPOT

But Saboteurs Are Quickly Put in Solitary Confinement

This is the second of three stories on "Guarding Alcatraz," written by Capt. A. R. Archer, former guard on "The Rock."

By CAPTAIN A. R. ARCHER (Former Guard at Alcatraz Prison) (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

SAN FRANCISCO.—When the Spaniards discovered "The Rock" 400 years ago, they called it Alcatraz, from the herds of pelicans roosting on the rocks. They built a fortress, with dark dungeons beneath it. Traces of the fortress and most of the dungeons are still there.

Daylight never penetrates to these dungeons; and rats grow large and fierce. A blanket spread on the damp floor, no sanitation but a bucket, a cup of water and some bread. The toughest prisoner doesn't want much of this.

Only slightly better are the little isolation cells of concrete and steel. A narrow grating admits air, but little light. A blanket for the floor, bread and water to eat and drink. A man who got tough with guards could be handcuffed, and a little tear gas could be fed into the cell with him. It could happen.

In other words, Alcatraz has the means for breaking the toughest prisoner. There isn't much trouble because the situation is so hopeless that most prisoners realize it.



Grim, forbidding Alcatraz, where the toughest of criminals hold no hope for escape. This is the machine shop. Note the many barbed wire entanglements surrounding the building.



An Alcatraz guard patrolling his beat on one of the catwalks. This was the job Capt. A. R. Archer, who wrote this article, had at "The Rock."



"The fastest boat in the world"—the Alcatraz launch McDowell. Prisoners say this boat can transport them so far in 10 minutes it takes 20 years to get back.

Six Cases Heard in Court Monday

Short Police Docket Is Cleared by Judge W. K. Lemley

A short court docket was heard Monday before Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley with the following results:

Rufe Faust, pleaded guilty to petit larceny and was fined \$25 and sentenced to one day in jail for theft of a pair of overalls from Joe Boswell, valued at \$1.50.

Bill Harris, Ernest Taylor and W. Harris each pleaded guilty to drunkenness and were fined \$10 in each case.

Red Hunt pleaded guilty to stealing a plover from Ed Stone and was fined \$25 and sentenced to a day in jail. The plover was valued at \$10.

W. M. Ramsey was given judgment of \$67.25 in a civil suit brought against Charles Friebohl for action on account.

"Loyal" Group of M. E. Is Organized

Incorporates at Atlanta to Fight Unification Program

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—G. Seals Aiken, Atlanta attorney, filed a petition in superior court Monday for the incorporation of Loyal Southern Methodists to combat Methodist unification.

It was the first of a series of legal actions considered by Southern opponents of the merger, which was recently approved by the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Birmingham, Ala.

Miller Optimistic

LITTLE ROCK.—Merger of the three Methodist churches into one will not be difficult, the Rev. A. C. Miller, "the grand old man of Methodism" in Arkansas, predicted over the week-end.

The three churches have the same doctrines. Their unification can be achieved with minor changes in each church's policy and government, Dr. Miller said.

Delegates will meet within 12 months to devise the set-up for the united church. St. Louis (Mo.) is a probable site for the final conference, he said.

Dr. Miller was a member of the judicial council which upheld the constitutionality of unification of the Southern Methodist Episcopal church, South, with the Methodist Episcopal (Northern branch) and the Methodist Protestant churches, at the quadren-

"Non-Aggression" Treaty Hinted at by Foreign Leader

Fear of United States Worrying Japan, Kiki Hirota Declares

JAP DRIVE STALLS

Reinforced Army of Invaders Bugged Down in Shantung Province

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Kiki Hirota, interviewed Monday by the Associated Press, said fear of the United States worried "not a few" Japanese, and posed the question of a non-aggression pact.

"Non-aggression is a desirable condition to exist between nations," he said in a comment on rumors that Japan was preparing to discuss such a treaty with the Washington government.

He went no further on the subject of a treaty but praised the Washington government for its "well balanced policy" with respect to the war in China.

Jap Drive Stalled

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Stalled in their desperate, costly efforts to reach Suichow from the north, the Japanese Monday reported rapid progress for two secondary thrusts from the south toward the nerve center of the central China battle area. But the Japanese could report no progress for their primary offensive in southern Shantung province.

Courts Refuse a Role in Politics

Won't Interfere in Political Fight in Stone County

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court held Monday that the courts should not interfere in the affairs of political parties unless jurisdiction was "clear and certain."

The tribunal made this ruling in reversing and dismissing Stone circuit court litigation over control of the Stone Democratic Central Committee.

Research Fund to Be Asked in Hope

New Use for Cotton Is Aim of Cotton Research Foundation

The Hempstead county subscription quota for funds to the Cotton Research Foundation, a non-profit corporation dedicated to increase the financial return per cotton acre to the farmer by developing new uses for cotton and its products through research, has been set at \$300.

A campaign will be launched here within a few days to raise this amount, cotton buyers of Hope announced Monday.

The famed Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, in Pittsburgh, has been engaged by a Southern group of leaders in agriculture and business to turn its proved talents to finding new uses for our once so popular, but now market-clogging, fleecy staple. This group, formed about a year ago, is known as the Cotton Research Foundation, with headquarters in Memphis.

The Foundation proposes to raise a fund of \$250,000 over a period of five years, to finance the Mellon Institute's study. All of the money will go to that purpose—not a penny, it is declared, for salaries or even office expenses of the Foundation.

Though the study at the Mellon Institute has been under way for only about a year, it has uncovered a number of fine promises, according to Dr. L. W. Bass, assistant director of this temple of science.

One of the developments is a cheap water-proofing for cotton cloth, which Dr. Bass says, may restore cotton to its heavy use of years back in sacks for flour, sugar, cement, salt and the like.

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Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Monday at 8.70 and closed at 8.73 bid, 8.75 asked.

Spot cotton closed steady 2 points higher, middling 8.84.

Airmail Tomorrow Becomes Today

THE speed of airmail—which will be commemorated May 15-21 with National Airmail week—is best illustrated by some figures on how an airmail letter travels from Hope.

If mailed here before 11:15 o'clock this morning it will be in New York City at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning.

For West Coast points you may delay mailing until 1:25 o'clock this afternoon. Your letter will be in Los Angeles at 8:30 tomorrow morning—and at Seattle, way up on the Canadian line, at 9:09 tomorrow night.

Washington Case Presented in 5th Courthouse Fight

Rev. John C. Williams Attacks Removal Attempt by Hope

A 60-YEAR RECORD

Previous Attempts Made in 1878, 1882, 1910, and 1914

Editor The Star: For sixty years we have had a conflict in Hempstead county over the question of the removal of the county seat from Washington to Hope. The first effort was made by Hope in 1878. Then in 1882 the effort was renewed; both times Hope losing. Then in 1910 the third effort was made but with the same result. Still undeterred Hope tried again in 1914 and the county court decided in favor of Hope and records were removed to Hope where they were placed in a warehouse with no protection from fire.

Washington appealed from the county court to the circuit court and the county court was sustained. Then Washington appealed to the Arkansas Supreme court and both lower courts were reversed on the four elections Hope lost every time, but now after 24 years a new effort is being made and the election hurriedly called for June 11th.

Now, what is the cause of all these defeats over Hope which decidedly has so much the advantage over Washington? I think the main reason is this: That the people after thinking over the matter and weighing the offer Hope makes, decide that they have a good substantial building with fire-proof vaults to protect the important documents and principally that there is no debt against the property; that they will let it stay where it is and not risk uncertain building sites and in moving it have a court house and jail tax to pay during their lives and one to hand down to their children and grandchildren.

Tax Question

The people are burdened with taxes and they are increasing all the time. It appears to me that those who are agitating the removal are those who have been reared with silver spoons in their mouths—those who have never known what it means to have to skip and save to get money to pay taxes they already have. They are asking people who generally have just about enough money left each fall after paying the taxes, they now have to buy their wife a new gingham dress, or to buy the children shoes to go to school in, to take this little extra money and buy a court house so that the wealthy can look upon it and thereby increase their already inflated importance.

I recall the case of Rheobom, King of Israel, when the people asked for tax relief, he replied: "My little finger will be thicker than my father's loins." The people rebelled and the kingdom was divided. The people are no more inclined now to take on greater tax burdens than then.

The people believe in fair play, and when they see that one side is not getting it they will vote the other way. It pays to play fair even in elections. Now is Washington going to get a fair deal in this matter. In the recent court action each motion that the Washington attorneys made was overruled and all motions made by Hope attorneys were sustained. Washington asked for time to investigate the abstract

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MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When a girl gives a party should she ask her best boy friend to take the responsibility of host?
2. Should one send a photograph of himself to someone he does not know intimately?
3. Is it wise to sign a photograph with an endearment?
4. Is it good taste to dance and smoke at the same time?
5. Should a poor player of any game thrust himself on good players?

What would you do if—

- a. You are asked to play bridge at higher stakes than you can afford?
- b. Play and say nothing?
- c. Say, "I hope you don't mind, but I can't afford to play for these stakes?"
- d. Apologize and ask the others if they will play for less.

Answers

1. Yes.
2. No.
3. No.
4. Decidedly not.
5. No.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(4b).

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Dave Ford Files for Congress Seat

Resigns State Post to Oppose Congressman Ben Cravens

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Corporation Commissioner Dave L. Ford Monday filed his corrupt practices pledge as a candidate for congress from the Fourth Arkansas district.

Ford at the same time submitted his resignation from the corporation commission to Governor Bailey. It will become effective May 15.

Ford will oppose Representative Ben Cravens of Fort Smith who has announced for re-election.

Other pledges filed Monday included: Oscar H. Winn, Little Rock, for congressman from the Fifth district.

F. D. Majors, Dardanelle, for state senator from the new Eighth district, composed of Yell and Pope counties.

Earl Page—not the state treasurer, filed his corrupt practices pledge as a candidate for the office of state land commissioner to oppose Otis Page who is running for re-election.

Treasurer Earl Page already has filed as a candidate for re-election.

The Earl Page who filed Monday for state land commissioner listed Little Rock as his address. Secretary of State C. G. Hall said the pledge was brought in by a man from Pocahontas who identified the candidate as "a traveling man working out of Little Rock."

Bob Cook to Open Campaign Office

Will Be Announced After Ticket Closes Wednesday, May 11

Former county judge R. A. (Bob) Cook, late Saturday morning filed with Secretary of State C. G. (Crip) Hall his corrupt practices pledge as a candidate for governor of the state in the Democratic primary August 9.

At the same time, Judge Cook filed with Beloit Taylor, secretary of the State Democratic Central committee, his party loyalty pledge and paid his ballot fee.

Immediately after filing his pledges, Judge Cook, who announced his candidacy for the executive office on Sunday, April 10th, returned to his private office to fill an appointment with an out-of-town delegation of friends and supporters.

Woodland Management Demonstration Here

A woodland management demonstration will be held at J. W. Putnam's farm which is located 3 1/2 miles south of Hope on the Hope and Patmos road, Tuesday, May 10, 1938 at 2:30 p.m., reports Clifford L. Smith, county agent.

M. H. Bruner and Frederick J. Shulley, specialists in forestry, from the University of Arkansas, College of Agriculture, will have charge of the demonstration. They will demonstrate the correct way of carrying out woodland management, how to determine the annual income from a tract of timber, proper thinning and how to cut timber for pulp wood sales.

First Cantaloupe Bloom Is Reported

The first cantaloupe bloom of the year was brought to Hope Monday by Bruce Ford, a farmer living four and a half miles northwest of Hope.

The bloom is from an early crop that was well-protected from cold, Mr. Ford said. The variety of the plant is Fordson.

Mrs. Charles Bittle Succumbs at Fulton

Mrs. Charles Bittle, 45, died Sunday at her home in Fulton. Funeral and burial services were to be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in New Hope cemetery, according to Hope Furniture company undertakers.

Surviving are her husband, and several children.

Infant Daughter Dies

The infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Martindale died Sunday in a Memphis hospital. The body was returned to Hope for a short funeral and burial service Monday afternoon at Rose Hill cemetery. Mrs. Martindale, at first reported to be seriously ill, is improved.

Features of a huge clock erected at Messina, Sicily, are a bronze lion 12 feet high, which roars at noon, and a clock six feet high, which crows at sunrise and sunset.

President Is Home

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt returns from a vacation at sea Monday to confer with his congressional lieutenants on a program for the remainder of this session and strategy to be pursued in the pending spending fight. Due back from his fishing trip in the early morning, he is scheduled to meet with the Democratic chiefs of congress in the forenoon.

Congressional leaders admittedly eager to learn just what the president would insist on from a congress anxious to adjourn but more attentive to his leadership in view of the sweeping victory of Senate Pepper on a "Support Roosevelt" platform in the Florida primary.

The spending program will come up in the house Tuesday under an agreement limiting general debate to 10 hours. Even many opponents of revised Public Works spending conceded it would win approval by an overwhelming majority.

The measure worked out by an appropriations subcommittee would provide \$1,250,000,000 to run the Works Progress Administration from next July 1 to February 1, 1939; \$1,000,000,000 for public works, including \$750,000,000 for grants and authority for \$250,000,000 in loans; \$175,000,000 for farm security Administration loans and grants to farmers; \$75,000,000 for the National Youth Administration, and \$25,000,000 for federal buildings.

Proponents of wage-hour legislation said the bill could be passed quickly in the house, but might encounter delay in the senate.

The senate passed a wage-hour measure last fall, but it differs radically from the revised house bill.

The Prison's History

"The Rock" was acquired by the United States in 1845 as part of the coastal fortifications protecting the bay and the city. In addition to the old Spanish dungeons and forts, there was an abundance of fine, vigorous trees, many of whose descendants are in evidence even today.

The ancient cannon placed during this period to command the bay in every direction still stand silently in their embrasures in the walls that border the paths and walks of "The Rock."

In 1868, the fort was used to hold prisoners, and in 1900 it was converted

(Continued on Page Six)

Bass Season Open May 16, Not 15

But Squirrel Season Opens 15th, Earl Barham Announces

Fly-fishermen were warned Monday by Game Warden Earl Barham that the bass season opens May 16, and not May 15 as many people have been misled.

The squirrel season opens May 15, and the bass season the next day, he continued.

"The reason for this difference in dates," he said, "is that the law fixes the closed on bass from March 15 to May 15, inclusive."

A Thought

The greatest attribute of heaven is mercy.—Beaumont and Fletcher.

Simpler System of Taxation Urged

Manufacturers Ask Cure for State and Federal Distribution

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The National Association of Manufacturers, contending that the present federal, state and local tax structure is a tremendous burden on the national economy, asked congress Monday to inaugurate a study aimed at its simplification.

"Much can be done to simplify and co-ordinate our system of taxation," said a statement by the association's board of directors. It was transmitted to congress by Charles R. Hook, association president.

"There are today more than 175,000 taxing units in the United States and taxation experts believe this number could be reduced nearly 90 per cent. At the same time there is an increasing duplication of federal and state taxation of the same tax sources. So severe has become the system that the law of diminishing returns has begun to operate in many fields."

(Continued on Page Six)

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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A Teacher, a Student, and a Log

WE ARE approaching the season when college and university presidents, beaming down from commencement platforms, will proudly announce that good old Alumnus So-and-So has been moved by the spirit of philanthropy to give half a million or so for new buildings or endowment.

Those gifts are in the making right now, and by mid-June they will add up to a sizeable total, which will be received by the colleges with deep gratitude. For there never yet was a college that wasn't in the market for a big gift.

Never? Well—hardly ever. We have heard of one.

DR. THOMAS WHITNEY SURETTE, of the faculty of Black Mountain College, told a New York audience the other day that his college wouldn't take a million dollars if someone offered it. Indeed, he added, such a gift would simply ruin the college.

Black Mountain College is situated near Asheville, N. C. It is a small institution, with a student body of 50 or thereabouts, and it wants to stay small. It could use a little more money, Dr. Surette admits—perhaps as much as \$10,000—but it doesn't want any more than that. It has no formal curriculum, grants no degrees and offers no lectures, and its entire budget for athletics last year ran to exactly nine dollars.

IN a day when almost every college is straining its nerves to be as big and as rich as possible, it is extremely refreshing to run across one which is content to be both small and poor. It is even more refreshing to hear Dr. Surette's explanation:

"We have been called radical and strange, but I call our plan just old. It is a sloughing off of all this paraphernalia which clutters up most education, and a getting down to human beings. Most people's minds are sterilized by the formality of education."

There is a great deal of good sense in that. Remember the old saying?—that a college is nothing more, essentially, than a dog with a teacher sitting on one end and a student sitting on the other. That is an over-simplification, of course; something is needed in the way of laboratories, reference works, libraries, and so on. But the fundamental idea is worth hanging onto.

WE HAVE managed to confuse bigness with goodness in almost every walk of American life. Our commonest delusion is that no human institution can really work right unless it has plenty of money and knows how to get more. And nowhere does this delusion do much more harm than in the field of higher education.

So we tend to appoint "good money-raisers" or "able administrators" to our college and university presidencies, and let the thirst for pure learning take care of itself.

It is a good thing to realize that there is another standard for judging such things—a standard by which neither money nor size is so very important.

Don't Worry

ACCORDING to a report delivered before the American Philosophical Society, it has recently been determined that the stellar systems, composed of tens and hundreds of billions of stars, suns and constellations, flow in unison in cosmic streams.

Individual galaxies, according to the report, are parts of a super-system of super-galaxies, which in turn are mere cogs in a more all-embracing system. At least one of these cosmic streams is top-sided, you learn, one part containing eight times as many island universes as the other part, each universe being composed of tens and hundreds of billions of stellar systems. The universe as a whole, it is disclosed, consists of a system of spirals, smaller spirals being parts of larger spirals, and larger spirals being parts of still larger spirals, and so on ad infinitum.

All right.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Ten Health Rules for Teachers

(This is the third and last of a series of articles by Dr. Fishlein on the health of teachers.)

After a survey of health conditions among teachers in order to determine the manner in which most of them sin against well-established rules in health and hygiene, the ten fundamentals which teachers should follow in order to have good health were listed. Here they are:

1. Admit to yourself the limitations upon your health, if such have been imposed upon you by ancestral influence and your own past life; but do not because of these be discouraged, or excuse yourself for being a health slacker. Do the best you can with what you have.
2. Free yourself from health defects that are wholly or partially remediable, which may lower your fitness. A thorough health examination and advice at least once a year will detect flaws, improve power, prevent disease, save doctors' bills, lengthen life, and increase happiness.
3. Eat regularly. Eat slowly. Eat some hard food for the sake of the teeth; eat fresh, raw or green food for the chemical needs of the body; eat meat or eggs only once a day. Avoid under-eating and underweight. Avoid over-eating and overweight. Eat lightly of easily digested food when tired,

- excited, or anxious. Drink four to six glasses of water a day. Never drink when there is solid food in the mouth. Finally, before putting food into the mouth, always wash your hands.
4. Spend eight to nine hours in bed every night. Very few can maintain health and general fitness with less than eight hours in bed daily.
5. Spend a half to one hour a day in recreation and exercise, outdoors, if possible; and it is possible, with few exceptions, even in stormy weather, if you plan intelligently enough. Take exercise that is enjoyable, and vigorous enough to require deep breathing and to open the skin pores.
6. Acquire and maintain a good posture, for posture reflects and helps to determine mental attitude and efficiency, as well as bodily fitness. Avoid a stooped or fallen foot arches. Wear beautiful shoes at least during school hours.
7. Take a cool tub, shower, or sponge bath each morning before breakfast if you react to this with a glow. Use a coarse towel, and flesh brushes. The tonic bath, however, should not take the place of the warm, cleansing bath.
8. Attend to the evacuation of the intestines daily and with absolute regularity, for constipation is the most common of all physical ailments. Avoid constipation by drinking sufficient

The Little Darlings



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Teach Child to Live and Let Live

(No. 85)
"Joe saw me wave and he went right on," grumbles William.
"I don't think he saw you, dear," you say. "He seemed to have something on his mind."
"Yes, he did! He's awfully funny about going places. He thought I'd ask to go along. He always wants to go places by himself."

"It's just his way. I'm sure," you answer if you are wise, even though in your heart you think the small neighbor a rather cool little customer. William is sensitive, and it is the sensitive ones among us who become intolerant. They find fault with other people's ways, not that they care what

about going places. He thought I'd ask to go along. He always wants to go places by himself."
"It's just his way. I'm sure," you answer if you are wise, even though in your heart you think the small neighbor a rather cool little customer. William is sensitive, and it is the sensitive ones among us who become intolerant. They find fault with other people's ways, not that they care what

Trial Flight

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
JACKIE DUNN—heroine; she wanted to fly.
ROGER BIECKNER—hero; he wanted to test the stratosphere.
BERYL MELROSE—wealthy widow; she wanted Roger.
EVELYN LA FAYETTE—Jackie's mother; she wanted a son-in-law.

Yesterday Roger tells Jackie for the first time that Mrs. Beryl Melrose, but the name did not mean anything to Jackie then.

CHAPTER VII
SEVERAL days after the evening when Roger had told Jackie about his important news and about the Mrs. Santa Claus he had found, Jackie received what she might have called the shock of her young life.

Evelyn and Jackie had gone in to town for a day's shopping, in spite of Jackie's continued protest that she did not want to shop for a trousseau. They were lunching at the smart Colony restaurant, famous not only for its food, but for the certain tables always identified with well-known personalities.

"Don't look so cross, darling," Evelyn said, after she had spent a 15-minute conference with the waiter as to what to order that would be appetizing, but not the least bit fattening. "Anyone would think I had been putting you through some terrific ordeal, instead of buying you all those pretty new clothes."

"If trying on clothes isn't an ordeal I don't know what is," Jackie murmured darkly. "I'd rather go through most anything else. And I tell you it's too ridiculous. Mother, your buying me a trousseau. When goodness knows when I'll get married—if I ever do—with Roger planning this new trial flight and everything."

Jackie experienced the first twinge of the shock she was to receive. At least she supposed the tenseness that suddenly took hold of her was surprise. "I don't know who he is with," she answered her mother's question.

"You don't!" Evelyn looked at her daughter sharply. This was a fine state of affairs, for Jackie's fiancée to be lunching with another girl, and such a decidedly pretty one!—when if he lunched with any member of the opposite sex it surely ought to be Jackie. "Well, we must find out then! Nod to him, Jacqueline. He's looking this way now."

"He isn't looking at me," Jackie said. For a moment he had, almost; then he had looked away again. Or could it be that Roger had seen her and looked away purposely?
"We could tell Henri to invite them to our table," Henri was Evelyn's waiter. She started to beckon to him now.
"You do . . . I'll get up and leave—honestly, I will!"
"I would merely ask them to join us for coffee, or something like that," her mother said. But the storm gathering in Jackie's young face must have stopped her for once from carrying out her such idea. It did not deter her from her main objective, however. She managed to signal Henri with her bright glance. "You see that young lady in the far corner, Henri," she said. "The young one in black—with the two silver fox scars. I wonder if you would see if you could learn her name for me, please."

THAT was when the full force of the shock hit Jackie. Naturally she was called to attention by any mention of flying. Then she put two and two together rapidly. Why, that attractive young girl was Roger's Mrs. Santa Claus!

"Thank you very much, Henri," Evelyn dismissed him with a graciously condescending smile. "You hear that, darling?" she addressed Jackie. "Why, Charles Melrose was one of the wealthiest men in the world! I believe this was his second wife—though I presume she received all of his money, as the first was a divorcee and settlement. He must have been much older than his young widow. But how on earth do you suppose Roger got to know her?"

"Mrs. Melrose is going to finance Roger's stratosphere flight. That is if Roger is lucky enough to get his chance. Which I suppose he will, if she is as important as Henri says she is." Jackie's tone almost sounded as though she hoped now that Roger would not get his big opportunity. "Henri always knows how important the people are who come to the Colony," Evelyn replied. "That's the reason I reserve this table, my dear." She turned around deliberately in order to look again at Roger's companion. Then she leaned toward her daughter, lowering her voice, say, darling. If Roger was my young man, and I was engaged to him, I would not allow him to make any such flight. Not if such an attractive young woman was going to back him! Mark my word, Jacqueline, unless you put a stop to it now, you may regret it all the rest of your life!"

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney
Eight Judicial District
DICK HUTE

For Tax Assessor
C. COOK

For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL

For State Senator
Ninth District
JAMES H. PILKINTON

those ways are, except as it affects themselves. Intolerance is nearly always a defense.

Jimmy across the street has also called a greeting to Joe Joe went down the street right past Jimmy, with a short nod and no encouragement. But Jimmy forgot right away that he had been slighted. He caught up his glove and yelled at William, "Hi, Bill, come on, send me a fast one."

Maybe he does not love Joe any better for being so high-hat, but he has put him out of his mind. He merely shut the door against a cold wind.

Across the street there may be a family who by religion, nationality or politics is different from its neighbors. You may count on your children being prejudiced to the same extent you show your own prejudice; if you do, that is. They will be almost sure to color the children of your neighbor with an unhappy aura of "otherness," just as those others may be branding your children. What a world it is so full of jealousies.

Almost every verdict of parents is inherited by the child. Thus through example, and by nursing irritations in his own mind, the child sets for all time, habits of dislike and intolerance. It is true that the won't love everybody, but he must learn to live and let live, one of the attributes of all fine people.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A Varied Life of Leisure—The American Village Took Its Time

The average history turns out to be a very dry affair, never coming quite to grips with the people themselves, with the manner of their living, now they ate and lived and shopped and gossiped.

So "American Village," by Edwin Valentine Mitchell (Stockport, 33), proves a refreshing volume exploring the really personal history of a people from the home to the general store and barber shop.

Mr. Mitchell is moved with a profound nostalgia for the "good old days," but one feels after reading his book that those weren't especially good days after all, what with the fading callous, the iceless summers, oil lamps, and primitive facilities of sanitation.

Yet the people got along, raised big families, prospered, and seldom failed to take time out for a day's end session at the ministers in colonial times. Even the ministers in colonial times used to go home feeling a bit tipsy. Or if they didn't go home they dropped into gossip at the general store or the dasky winscotted barber shop.

Times were lessurely in that America. The mails were slower, even, because the village postmaster laboriously read both sides of every postcard, and sometimes the insides of letters. Mr. Mitchell reflects all this with a rare homely tone.

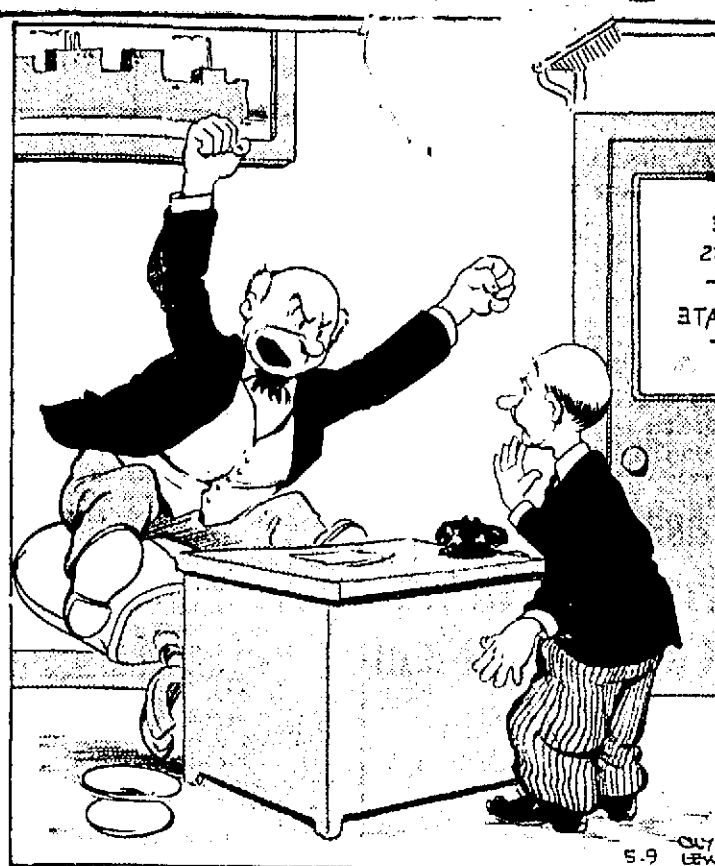
A series of illustrations taken in Henry Ford's Dearborn museum in Greenfield Village adds the final living touch. The whole is eminently readable.—P. G. F.

Double Trouble

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—When you find twins forming a baseball battery you've really got something. Such, however, is the case at Purdue where Arnold Bradewater does the pitching and Arthur the catching. Arnold led the Big Ten with an earned run average of 2.58 last season. In his first two starts this year he beat Minnesota and Michigan, striking out 27.

For a few weeks everything went all

Hold Everything!



"All right, you've been with us 15 years and you want a raise or you're gonna quit, eh? What are you, Jones, a flamer?"

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

When the Mouse Is Away the Cat Doesn't Know It—Hollywood Production by Remote Control

HOLLYWOOD—Right in the middle of all the talk about payroll slashes and stringent studio economies comes one of those fantastic stories about always fantastic Hollywood. To wit, and as follows:

A song writer was employed by one of the major companies for \$1000 a week, and on a one-year contract with options. He's quite a competent song writer, but during the first several months he was given only one tune to do, and it didn't happen to be much of a hit. After that he drew no assignments at all. So a week before option time he decided he might as well get out of town and spare himself the embarrassment of being fired.

Having a lot of money, he went to New York for a while, then to Europe for three months. Tiring of that, he decided to return to Hollywood, where he knew people and stood a better chance of getting another job. Arriving here, he dropped by his old studio to greet some friends, and happened to meet the studio cashier on the lot.

The cashier hailed him, "For Pete's sake, come by the office and pick up your checks! You guys know what it does to our bookkeeping when you let vouchers pile up that way. I've got \$20,000 waiting for you!"

The studio didn't even know that the song writer had been away for 20 weeks. He hadn't been fired at all.

News for Lubitch

Norman Krasna, the once-important wonder-boy who became a top-flight Metro producer, told me a companion piece to the above tale. In 1934 Krasna was assigned by Ernest Lubitch, then production head of Paramount, to write the screen play for "Hands Across the Table." He didn't like his office, or office hours, and he did want a vacation. So he packed up and went to Honolulu.

Down there, when he wasn't too busy relaxing, he wrote. Finally, a little conscious-stricken, he returned with the finished script. Nobody knew that Krasna had been away. Lubitch himself won't know it until he reads this.

Falkner Does Homework
When William Falkner first consented to write for the screen, he began to regret it after a few crazy days in a studio caddy-hole. So he went to the big boss and asked if it would be all right if he worked at home.

After some objections, but with due consideration of the gloomy author's prominence, the producer gave his consent.

For a few weeks everything went all

Swiss Chard for Summer 'Greens'



Of all garden greens, spinach and Swiss chard are most popular and easiest to grow. For the early crop, spinach cannot be beat, but hot weather puts it out of business, and chard must take its place.

Chard is one of the most prolific growers of the vegetable garden. It has been rightly named "cut and come again," and will continue producing crisp, tasty leaves throughout most of the summer, if cut near the ground and roots are left undisturbed.

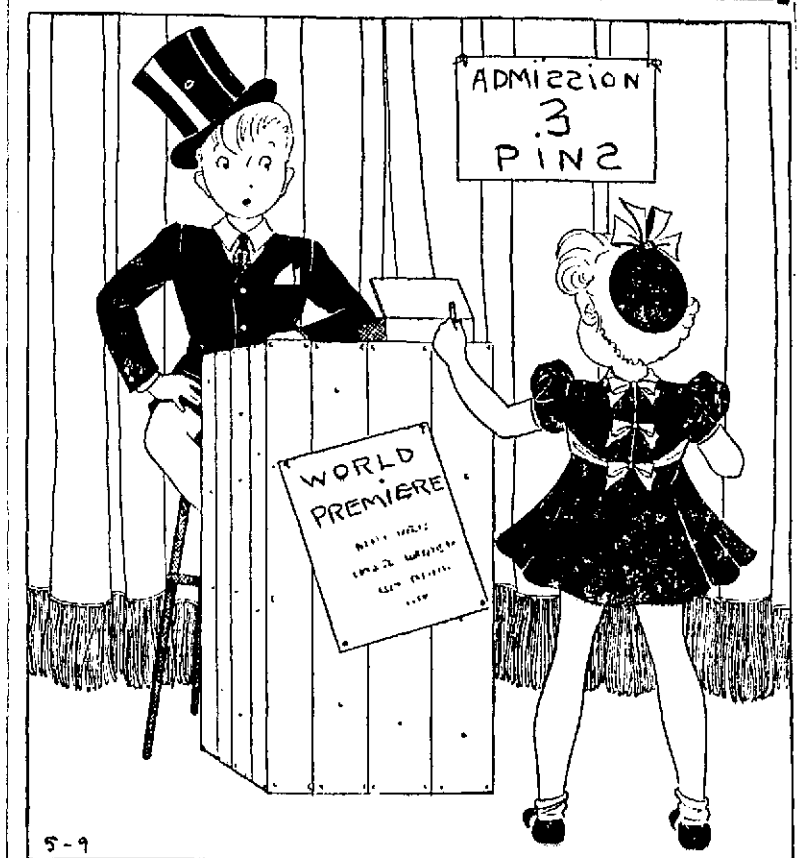
It is an excellent follow-up crop for an early vegetable, such as radishes or peas, although it may also be planted early. Being a relative of the beet, cultural instructions are very similar, the difference between the two is that the chard spends its efforts in creating leaves instead of roots.

Plant seed sparingly in rows and thin to 2 inches apart. When leaves reach considerable size, thin again to 6 inches apart. Cut most matured leaves as needed for the table. Chard benefits from fast growth; this means plenty of moisture, good cultivation and sufficient plant food. Although it is usually grown for the "greens" only, the midribs and stems are deliciously edible. If cooked in the manner of asparagus, and served in cream sauce or butter, they have a delicate flavor, peculiarly their own. Do not overcook chard.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"Gee, I don't know whether I've got change for that. Haven't you got anything smaller than a safety pin?"

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Words are great forces in the realms of life; Be careful of their use. Who talks of hate,

Of poverty, of sickness, but sets rife These very elements to mar his fate. Why love, health, happiness and plenty leave

Their names repeated over day by day, They wing their way like answering laries hear,

Then nestle down within our homes to stay. Who talks of evil and poverty conjures into shape

The faceless things that give them life and scope; This is the law. Then let no word escape

That does not breathe of everlasting hope.—E. W. W.

The Paisley P. T. A. closed its activities for the school term at the Paisley school with a splendid talk on Adult Education by Mrs. Finley Ward.

The devotion was given by Mrs. J. E. Sandlin followed by a report from the State Congress recently held in Hot Springs by the newly elected president, Mrs. George Northcott. The retiring president, Mrs. Sevea Gibson expressed her thanks to the association for cooperation in the year's work. Mrs. George Green also made a short talk closing the program. In the count of mothers present, Miss Helen Betts' room won the dollar.

Miss Ellen Corrigan had as weekend guest, Miss Ruby Worlidy of Stuttgart.

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"Damaged Goods" Showing at New Theater



Eugene Brieux, author of "Damaged Goods," has been hailed by the world's foremost dramatic critics as the greatest writer France has ever produced. No writer has ever wielded his pen more earnestly in the service of mankind.

The screen version of "Damaged Goods," adapted for talking pictures by Upton Sinclair, who also wrote the novelization of the play, by special permission of the author, wrote the screen adaptation of "Damaged Goods," which will be the featured attraction at the New Theater next Thursday and Friday. Matinees for ladies only, and nights, men only.

Phil Goldstone, producer of "Damaged Goods," choose an all-artist cast.

chapter D. A. R. attended the Memorial luncheon for Hot Springs chapter in Hot Springs on Saturday at the Arlington Hotel.

Mrs. J. M. Houston was an out of town guest at the tea given in honor of Mrs. Chas. H. Miller the newly installed state regent, D. A. R. on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Samuel Preston Davis Jr. on Friday afternoon in Little Rock.

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Pastor-Fisherman Wins Acquittal

Congregation Hears Minister Cleared of Charge of Sabbath-Breaking

SPRINGFIELD, VI.—(P)—A jovial Methodist congregation of 500 cheered approval Sunday night when their youthful pastor was officially excused for "playing hooky" from church last Sunday to go fishing. The parishoners packed their little mountain church for a special evening hearing of an anonymous complaint against the minister, the Rev. Lawrence Larowe, 34, DePaul University graduate, who came here 11 years ago.

"I plead guilty to negligence possibly in leaving my church to a supply pastor," he told them, "but I claim that my fishing trip was a Christian observance of Sunday."

An ideal common-sense Sunday, he said, consisted of church attendance, wholesome recreation, complete unselfishness and rest from work. The fish he caught on his expedition, he added, he gave to needy families. The congregation applauded.

Then the chairman, a white-haired high school principal named Robert Millett, challenged the church members to tell what they had been doing last Sunday when Larowe was fishing.

Laughter resounded when several admitted they had—gone fishing. The church's 38 trustees, most of them elderly and serious-faced, then retired to consider the case, and returned in a few minutes with a 37-to-1 secret vote in favor of the pastor.

Rain, Counter-Attacks Delay Rebels' Advance

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier.—(P)—Government counter-attacks and continued rainy weather slowed but failed to halt the insurgents' drive in Valencia Monday.

attributable to the guiding hand of Director Jack Conway, who has established a high mark for which his American successors in England can shoot.

At the Rialto

A sleepy Kentucky town supplies the background for the warmest, most human characterization of Will Rogers' career in "Judge Priest." Twentieth Century-Fox picture now at the Rialto theater. Fashioned from the famous Irvin S. Cobb stories of the small town judge and his Civil War-veteran cronies, the film gives Rogers the ideal opportunity for the simple, heart-to-heart type of role he loved.

Rochele Hudson, Tom Brown, Anita Louise and Slein Fetchit are featured in the cast supporting America's beloved cowboy-humorist, which was directed by John Ford. Dudley Nichols and Lamar Trotti wrote the screen play; produced by Sol. M. Wurtzel.

THEATERS

At the Saenger

When Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, last fall, announced its intention of producing in England pictures comparable to any made in Hollywood, and using its top ranking stars, both England and America eagerly looked forward to the result.

"A Yank at Oxford," now playing at the Saenger theater, the first of the M-G-M British-made productions, more than fulfills the promise. It presents Robert Taylor in his most thoroughly satisfying role to date. It brings to screen audiences an authentic and sympathetic delineation of life at Oxford that could have been obtained only in the actual locale.

A he-man, athletic characterization on the part of Taylor, rounded and convincing performances by Lionel Barrymore and Maureen O'Sullivan, and fine contributions by a group of outstanding British players, make the film memorable. Particularly to be noted are Vivian Leigh as the "other girl," Griffith Jones as Taylor's undergraduate enemy, Edmund Gwenn as the Oxford Dean, C. V. France as the tutor, and Edward Rigby as Taylor's "scout."

The consistently fast tempo of the film, its comedy which provokes gales of laughter, its thrilling athletic sequences, especially in the climactic Ox-Ford-Cambridge boat race, are all

They're Off Again

BOSTON—Ben Chapman and Eric McNair of the Boston Red Sox have made another \$10 bet on the number of homers they hit this season. McNair won a similar wager last year, 12 to 7.

More
Pleasure

Chesterfield and Andre Kostelanetz... they bring more pleasure to millions

... real pleasure ... carefree pleasure! You enjoy it in Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste ... that "extra something" that makes you stick to Chesterfields.

Chesterfields are made of the world's best cigarette ingredients... mild ripe tobaccos... home-grown and aromatic Turkish... and pure cigarette paper. When you light a Chesterfield you're smoking the cigarette that Satisfies.

Chesterfields

will give you MORE PLEASURE than any cigarette you ever smoked

Beauty Expert at Cox Drug Store This Week

Miss Mary Goodwin of the New York salon of Barbara Gould company will be at the John P. Cox Drug company this week to discuss with the women of Hope their beauty problems.

In Barbara Gould, you have the modern simplified system of beauty care. It is devised for the modern woman—to help her gain and maintain loveliness in the limited time that modern obligations of home, social and business life leave at her disposal. Barbara Gould preparations are blended on scientific formulas with scrupulous care to give effectiveness with the greatest ease and simplicity of application.

Miss Goodwin invites the women of Hope to visit with her during her week's stay in Hope.

Dr. Crow Speaks

Dr. W. F. Crow went to Little Rock Wednesday where he spoke to the convention of the Arkansas State Association of Doctors of Chiropractic.

NEW Arrivals in Graduation and Party DRESSES Made of Silk Mousseline LADIES Specialty Shop

Special Value! TO INTRODUCE THE Barbara Gould SUMMER MAKE-UP THAT LASTS LONGER!

It's not a secret, yet many of us don't know the trick. Just use finishing cream at home before powdering! It takes only seconds but saves the time and annoyance of hourly repowdering. To enable you to test this tip, we offer you a sensational value.

FACE POWDER and FINISHING CREAM \$1.25 \$2.00 Value, ONLY

Barbara Gould Finishing Cream is the perfect foundation cream. It has a lotion base and cannot cause a shine.

Barbara Gould Face Powder is used by thousands of women, both here and abroad, because of its fine texture, its adherence and its fresh youthful shades.

This offer ends when limited supply is exhausted.

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84

We Give Eagle Stamps

EVERYBODY SING! ALICE JONES, FANNY BRUCE, JUDY GARLAND, MARY MARTIN, and the CAST OF THE NEW THEATRE. Wed. 10. Appreciation Nite. Soon—TOM SAWYER

NEW THEATRE

Tues. & Wed.—'Spring' and 'Old Wyoming Trail'

Thursday & Friday Adults Only Matinees Ladies Only Night Men Only Not Under 16 Admitted

DAMAGED GOODS

A BEACON OF HOPE FOR TORTURED SOULS! From the Famous French Stage Play By EUGENE BRIEUX With a Brilliant All-Star Cast INCLUDING Pedro de Cordoba Esther Dale Phyllis Barry Clarence Wilton Douglas Walton Grete Meyer Arlette Duncan Frank Melton Ferdinand Munier Gretchen Thomas



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the Quicker You Sell"
RATES

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Three times—34c word, min. 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c
word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous inser-
tions only.

In making word count, disregard
classification name such as "For
Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.
But each initial or name, or com-
plete telephone number, counts as
a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern
furnished apartment, with garage,
close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank,
phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c
for one time; at 34c word, 50c for
three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by tele-
phone are due and payable upon
presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Male Help Wanted

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY
RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call
on farmers in Hempstead County. No
experience or capital required. Make
up to \$12 a day. Write McNESS CO.,
Dept. S, Freeport, Illinois. 9-1tp

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712
West Fourth, for New and Re-built.
Phone Paul Cobb, 638-M. 4-26tc

Save your sole by having your shoes
repaired at Parson & Lawson, South
Elm, next door to Gas office. We
call for and deliver. Phone 699. Otha
Roberts is now connected with us.
12-26tc

Let us wash your car with our high
pressure washing machine. Lubricate
it by Sinclair Indexed Lubrication
charts and thoroughly clean your up-
holstery with our Westinghouse
Vacuum cleaner. Total \$1.50. Call 700
Service Station, Sinclair Products.
Phone No. 700. Donald Moore and
Raymond Jones 9-6tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's
\$1.700 Centennial edition giving com-
plete authentic history of 20 South-
west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Sup-
ply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents
—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed.
Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents
if you want it mailed. 3-tf-dh

FOR SALE—Five-room house. Good
condition. Priced to sell. Apply at
Hope Star. 18-6t-dh

FOR SALE—Ear Corn and Roldo
Rowden cotton seed first year from
breeder. See—T. S. McDevitt. 20-26tc

FOR SALE—Corn 75 cents per bush-
el; peas \$1.50; Dols d'Arc posts seven
cents per post. Cotton Seed, Big Boll
Delfos Pride, 1 1/2 inch. A. N. Stroud,
Washington, Ark. 5-8tp

Lost

LOST—One black Gordon Setter and
one Rip-Rap Pointer. Reward. Frank
E. Nolen. 6-3tp

Wanted

FOR SALE—Routon 3055 Cotton
Seed. First year from breeder. \$1.00
bushel. Call J. E. Scooley 38F-11. 4-8tc

A Colonial Dame

HORIZONTAL

1, 6 The woman
who sewed
the first
American flag
10 Amatory.
12 To undress
wholly.
13 To depart.
14 Sound of
inquiry.
15 Morindin dye.
16 Company.
17 Wing.
18 North
Carolina.
20 Preposition.
22 Concealed.
23 To make lace.
25 Maple shrub.
27 Stingless
wild bee.
31 Chain of
rocks in water
33 Caring for
the sick.
35 Distinguished
37 Grain.
38 Garden tool.
39 Golf teacher.
40 Southeast.
41 Ringworm.
43 Caste.
45 To fall in
drops.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BASEBALL STRIKE
EVER MOTRE ITEM
ELL TISSUE SEE
ISLANDS EDITAPH
NOME EMO
NONIS DIADAM
INERT BASEBALL
NEPAL TRADE
GRATE ATENU
S CAROB FREESIN
CAN VILLI PUT
MOLT ABORICED
INFIELDS PITCHER

VERTICAL

1 To subside.
2 Hence.
3 Also.
4 Street.
5 To submit.
6 Right.
7 English coin.
8 Fodder vat.
9 Spain.
11 Tea.
12 Dispatched.
16 She —
the stars to
five points.
17 Dirigible.
19 Fleehy.

21 The flag once
had —
stripes.
22 Pronoun.
24 Golf device.
26 Mongrel.
27 The patella.
28 August.
29 Common verb
30 Beseeched.
32 Seal.
34 Electrified
particle.
36 God of war.
41 Baking dish.
42 Medieval
helmet.
43 Pincerlike
claw.
44 Serrated tool.
46 Polynesian
chestnut.
50 To do again.
52 By.
53 Nominal
value.
54 Combining
form for
limit.
56 Type
standard.
57 Musical
note.
58 Street.
60 Upon.

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10 11

16 17

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61 62



STORIES IN STAMPS

Pope Nears His 81st Birthday



SLIGHTLY more than a year ago the aged Pope Pius rose from his bed after 72 days of serious illness and walked a few steps in his bedroom. For a time the world had despaired of his life. But the "Alpine" pontiff showed remarkable recuperative powers. May 31, he will reach 81.

A brilliant record marks the Pope's 16 years as supreme head of the Catholic Church. He settled the long quarrel between the Italian government and the Vatican, regaining once more the temporal power of his office; he signed concordats and conventions with many nations; struck out boldly against communism in Russia, Mexico and Spain. In 1931 he issued a famous encyclical in which he said he did not condemn capitalism, but he did condemn the grave abuses which vitiated it.

Pius was the first Pope to use an automobile; the first Pope to broadcast. Generally he has shown a striking sympathy with modern trends. But no Pope has faced graver tasks in his last years than Pius, with Nazi persecutions in Germany, church crises and threats of wars in other countries. The pontiff's constant prayer is peace. He is shown here on a 1931 stamp.

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

Fires Heavy Gun
SEATTLE—Battleship Bill Boyd, recently discharged from the navy, is considered the greatest heavyweight prospect in Pacific northwest ring history.

Turkey Talks
FORT WORTH—Dutch Meyer, Texas Christian University grid coach, is getting tired of "talking turkey." He has attended 18 banquets in six weeks at which turkey was the principal dish.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment in Duplex home. Private bath. Phone 849. 6-3tc

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment with adjoining bath, 100 East Avenue B. Phone 854. Mrs. B. M. Jones. 9-3tc

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, close in. Apply Hope Furniture Company. 9-3tc

Wanted Information

Concerning a man named Howard who died in Hempstead county November 12, 1937. Call or write Dr. Don Smith, Hope, Ark. 7-3tp

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoozie

I'VE BEEN ROBBED! SOME THIEF SNATCHED MY CLOTHES WHILE I WAS TAKING A BATH! I GOTTA DATE AND SOMEBODY'S GONE SOUTH WITH MY PANTS! WHAT KIND OF STUFF'S GOING ON AROUND HERE?

EGAD, BUSTER, WHY NOT GO AS YOU ARE? THOSE KNEES OF YOURS—BY JOVE, INDIVIDUALITY STICKS OUT ALL OVER THEM! WOULD YOU LIKE TO BORROW A PAIR OF MY KILTS? THEY'RE A MEMENTO FROM MY OLD SCOTTISH REGIMENT!

HM-MMM I DON'T HAVE TO BE A CAT TO LOCATE THE CANARIES WHO FLEW THE COOP WITH YOUR JEANS!

HE'S ALREADY HALF AN HOUR LATE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Boots at Home

OH, WELL! WE'RE HOME

HEY, BUTCH BOOTS IS HOME

ALLEY OOP

FOOLY, I GOTTA HAND IT TO YOU, THOSE WERE TH' BEST FISH I EVER ET!

CMON, PAL—BREAK DOWN AN' SHOW US HOW TO KETCH FISH LIKE THAT!

REMEMBER, BOYS—WHEN YUH GIT A BITE LET 'IM HAUL IT TILL 'IM LINE GIT'S TIGHT!

HOW LONG BEFORE WE'LL GIT A BITE?

WASH TUBS

OUTA HERE, YOU ELLER! I'LL NOT ANOTHER PENNY FOR PROTECTION!

OKAY, PAL. SUI YOURSELF.

HOLY SMOKE! THERE GOES ANOTHER \$500!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I THINK THE PROM WILL BE A DULL AFFAIR UNLESS WE STIR UP SOMETHING CHOICE!

TELLING FRECK THAT DUDLEY MADE REMARKS ABOUT HIM WAS A PRETTY GOOD START!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

ALL IS CONFUSION IN THE SMOKE-FILLED CONJURE WOMAN'S CABIN FOLLOWING THE SUDDEN SHOT THRU THE WINDOW! JACK LEAPS FOR THE DOOR...

THERE'S NO VODOO ABOUT THIS, MYRA! LOOK AFTER BESSIE—I'M AFRAID THEY'VE GOT HER!

TELL ME WHERE YOU'RE HURT, AUNT BESSIE—I CAN'T FIND ANY WOUND

OH, ME—AH DONE BEEN KILLED!

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

A FEW BUMPS LIKE THAT AND YOU'LL LEARN NOT TO FALL OUT OF BED—EXPERIENCE IS A GREAT TEACHER

YEAH—BUT NOT GREAT ENOUGH TO TELL ME WHY A BUMP THAT WILL PUT YOU TO SLEEP WHEN YOU'RE AWAKE WILL WAKE YOU UP WHEN YOU'RE ASLEEP!

STICKING TEACHER

YOO HOO BOOTS IS HOME

Fisherman's Luck

NOW JUS' WATCH ME AN' YOU'LL SOON SEE—HEY! YOU GOT ONE! PULL MY GEE!

WHOOIE!

HOTZIGGITY, I'VE GOT ONE!

WHOOPEE!!! HERE'S NUMBER NINE!

SHUX! I'VE GOT TEN ALREADY!

WHASSA MATTER, FOOZY—YOU AIN'T EVEN HAD A BITE! YET, HAVE YUH?

Enough Is Enough

HA-HA! HE'S BEGINNING TO LEARN THAT IT DOESN'T PAY TO MONKEY WITH US. NOW WE'LL TURN ON THE PRESSURE, BOYS.

AND HOW, FRANKIE!

MR. TUBBS, I'M WITH THE NARROW GAUGE RAILWAY PROTECTIVE SOCIETY OF AMERICA.

I REPRESENT DA PATRIOTIC ORDER FER DA SUPPRESSION OF STINK BOMB HURLERS.

I'VE STOOD ENOUGH, YOU DERN BANDITS! GET OUT, BEFORE I BLOW YOU OUT!!

To the Editor

NO, I GUESS MAYBE SHE WOULDN'T.... STILL, A COLUMN GOSSIP'S GOTTA HAVE SPICE AND PEP IN HIS STUFF... IF HE DOESN'T, HE BETTER QUIT!

WELL, MY ADVICE TO YOU IS TO FOLLOW YOUR HUNCH, AND QUIT.....IF YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN!

OKAY!

A Miraculous Escape

THEY TOLD ME IT WASN'T SAFE TO PACK A GUN IN THE HILLS! WHAT CHANCE HAVE I GOT TO CATCH THAT GIRD WITH MY BARE HANDS?

SEE HERE, AUNTIE—YOU'RE NOT HURT AT ALL! THE BULLET GLANCED OFF THIS HEAVY METAL CHARM AROUND YOUR NECK!

LAWDY ME! I SHOULD'VE KNOWN NO ONE COULD KILL ME WHILE I WAS WEARIN' DAT CHARM!

By THOMPSON AND COLL

THE SPORTS PAGE



Lawrin Is Winner of Kentucky Derby

65,000 Spectators Watch 64th Running of Thoroughbred Battle

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUIS.-VILJE, Ky. (AP)—Lawrin, biggest horse in the smallest Kentucky Derby field since 1922, came from behind with a spectacular stretch rush Saturday to win the 64th running of the \$50,000 thoroughbred battle of the bluegrass and top off one of the most smashing form reversals in the colorful history of the race.

Carrying the colors of Herbert M. Woolf, Kansas City (Mo.) merchant, in their first triumph in the derby, Lawrin stood off a great challenge by William Du Pont, Jr.'s stout hearted Dauber to win by a length.

Myron Selznick's Can't Wait finished third, five lengths further back, nosing out Hal Price Hendley's Menow and Maxwell Howard's The Chief, which ran fourth and fifth.

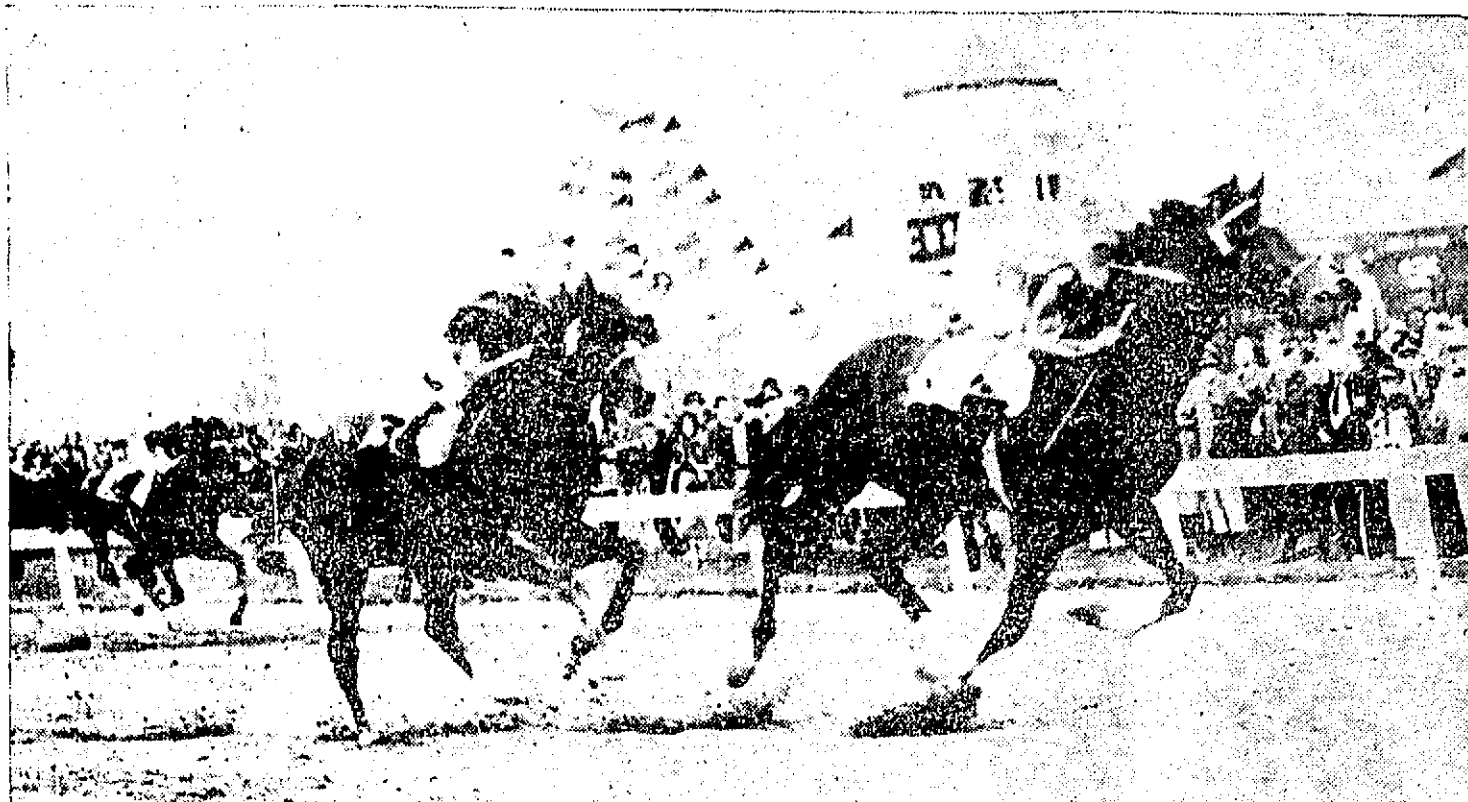
Fighting Fox, the 6-5 favorite and full brother of the renowned Gallant Fox, derby winner in 1930, struggled home a badly whipped sixth while the second choice, Warren Wright's Bull Lea, likewise disappointed his many backers and wound up eighth in a field of ten starters.

A crowd of 65,000 spectators, spread over the picturesque downs and packing the stands to capacity, was stunned by one of the highest upset finishes ever to climax the historic event.

It was a field day for the long shot players as well as a remarkable triumph for winter horses, which ran 1-2-3 and knocked most of the pre-race calculations into a cocked hat. Lawrin became the first star of the winter tracks to win the derby since Black Gold was victorious in 1924.

Lawrin, in addition to collecting \$47,000, the winner's net share of the total purse of \$57,575, paid off at \$19.20 to win \$8.80 to place and \$4.80 to show, for each \$2 ticket in the mutual machines.

Driving to Victory in Kentucky Derby



TOP—Lawrin, bay colt owned by Herbert G. Woolf of Kansas City, Mo., winning the 64th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs after coming from behind in a stretch drive. A length behind him is Dauber, while Can't Wait is third. Although his time was slow, 2:04 1/5 for the mile and a quarter, Lawrin ran a strong race under Eddie Aronson's expert handling.

Owner Herbert Woolf shaking hands with jockey Eddie Aronson, while Lawrin, bay colt from Missouri, wears the floral wreath after winning the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

Detroit Fans Can't Get Used to Trades

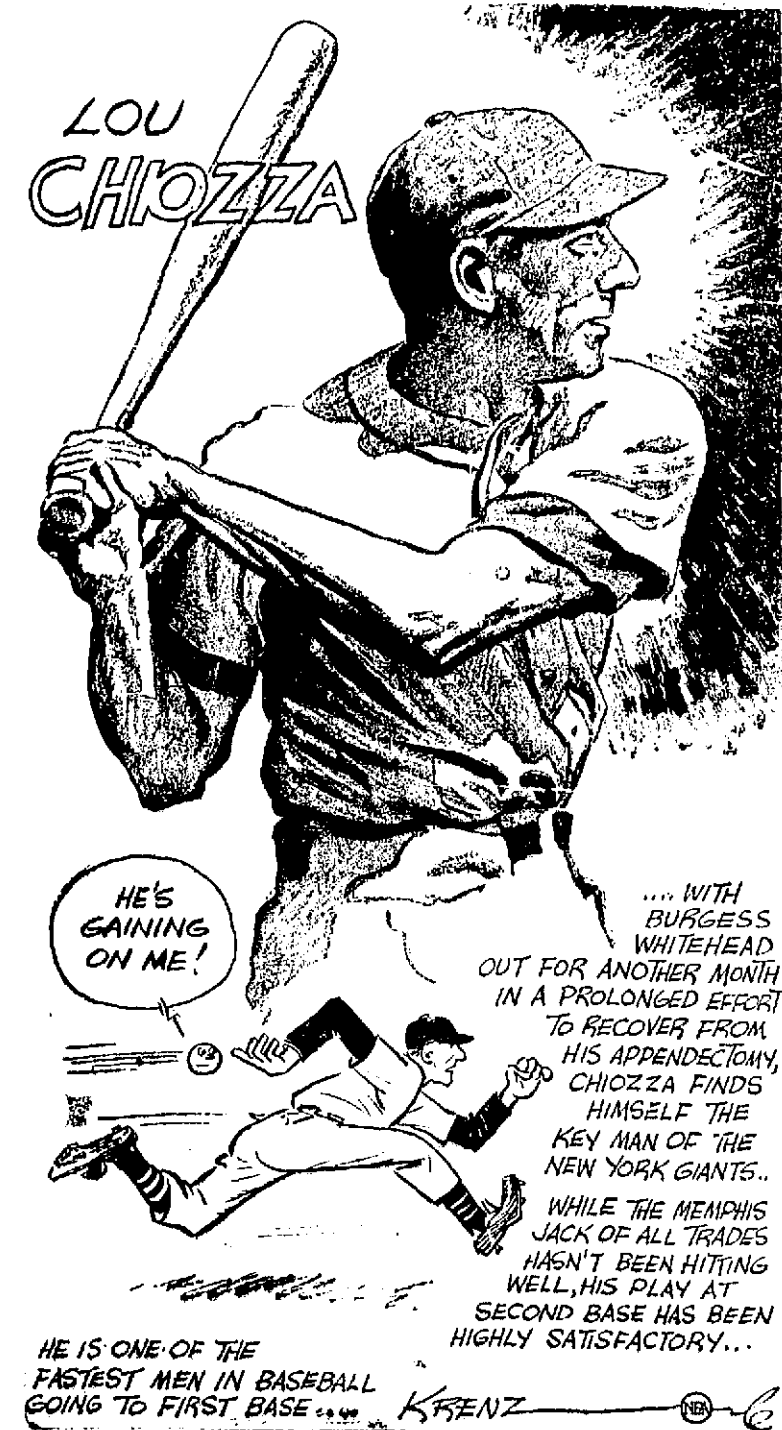
DETROIT.—Despite the effectiveness of Vernon Kennedy with a club badly in need of pitching, some of the boys in Detroit haven't yet got used to the Gerald Walker-Marvin-Owen-Mike Tresh for Kennedy-Dixie Walker-Tony Piet trade, which Mickey Cochrane closed with his old Philadelphia pal, Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox.

A Tiger fan was exulting about the improved showing of Schoolboy Rowe. "Well, what if he is all right again?" snapped another. "If he gets good, he'll wind up with Cousin Jimmy in Chicago."

Wild Bill Holds

INDIANAPOLIS.—In all the years of the Indianapolis 500-mile race, no daredevil has approached the record set in 1936 by Wild Bill Cummings, one of the favorites. The number of laps Cummings covered from start to finish in that edition was exactly "0." His clutch froze at the starting line.

KEY MAN AT KEYSTONE



HE IS ONE OF THE FASTEST MEN IN BASEBALL GOING TO FIRST BASE *KRENZ*

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Literary Meet Is Taken by Searcy

Score Six First Places to Win the Annual State Sweepstakes

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—(P)—Scoring first places in girls' reading, girls' extemporaneous speaking and boys' glee club, the Searcy high school won the state literary sweepstakes here Saturday with a total of 24½ points.

Conway was second with 22½, Batesville and North Little Rock tied with 16 each and Forrest city had 13. Girls' scores: Arkadelphia, 12; Hot Springs, 11; Russellville, 3; Texarkana, 6; Fort Smith, 5; Jonesboro, 5; El Dorado, 5; Ashdown, 5; Camden, 5; Prescott, 5; Pecahontas, 5; Nashville, 4; Newport, 4; Magnolia, 3; Piggott, 3; Van Buren, 3; Walnut Ridge, 3; Booneville, 3; Cotton Plant, 3; Hughes, 2; Clinton, 2; Brinkley, 2; Arkansas City, 2; Malvern, 2; Lonoke, 2; Gurdon, 2; Foreman, Lake Village, Waldron, Norphlet, each one.

Results in Saturday's events: Spelling: Ruth Kelley, Batesville, first; Geraldine Hanson, Cotton Plant, second; Emerald High, Lonoke, third; Mary Sue Hamlin, Malvern, fourth.

Latin: Margaret Gill, Arkadelphia, first; Dewell Hany, Russellville, second; Eugene Peterson, Arkansas City, third; Clyde Van Dusen, Malvern, fourth.

History: Patsy Franklin, Conway, first; Brandas Ferguson, Booneville, second; Kitty Sullivan, Hot Springs, third; Ernest Mitchell, Norphlet, fourth.

Boys' voice: Ed Schellhouse, Forrest City, first; Billy Campbell, Walnut Ridge, second; Thomas Mills, Con-

way, third; Rolfe Corbett, North Little Rock, fourth.

Boys' declamation: Clyde Sitt, Hot Springs, first; Buddy Jones, Conway, second; Herbert Mitchell, Jonesboro, third; Arthur Hayes, North Little Rock, fourth.

Violin: Claire Richie, Arkadelphia, first; Fletcher Smith, Conway, second; Fanny Laura Taylor, Searcy, third; Harold Gilbert, El Dorado, fourth.

Girls extemporaneous speaking: Harriett Yarnell, Searcy, first; Louise Burns, Magnolia, second; Sunshine Kelo, Hughes, third; Alice Edson, Foreman, fourth.

Boys' glee club: Searcy, first; Conway, second; Forrest City, third; North Little Rock, fourth.

Algebra: S. W. Thompson, Pecahontas, first; Jack Shell, Batesville, second; James Meek, Russellville, third; Clara Cargile, Texarkana, fourth.

Girls voice: Evelyn McKinney, Little Rock, first; Wanda Thompson, North Little Rock, second; Muriel June Webb, Gurdon, third; Dorothy McBride, El Dorado, fourth.

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40, Best Age of Factory Employee

Campaign to Eradicate Prejudice From Mind of Employers

WASHINGTON.—(P)—An educational campaign to fight "fortyphobia" among employers and employees was recommended over the week-end to the Department of Labor.

In a report to V. A. Zimmer, director of the Labor Standards Division, Dr. Boris Sokoloff, New York physician, said that among employers the "disease" is a mental ailment which causes them to refuse to employ, and in some cases to discharge, men past the age of 40.

Among employees the "disease" is a physical one which does not appear until about 40 years of age, when, because of poor living and working conditions, improper eating, lack of relaxation, and overworking, men and women develop chronic ailments, he said.

Fortyphobia among employers "seeks to find its justification in the assumption that a man over 40 is past his prime—that he is a poor risk, but the emptiness of this reasoning is shown by 'the very simple fact that employer group itself belongs to the middle-aged class.'"

He pointed out that in industry, government, law, medicine, banking and every other profession or calling men over 40 occupy the executive or directive positions.

He said middle age is the period of man's greatest capacity for achievement. "It is between the years of 35 and 75 that a man is capable of doing his best creative work."

From a medical point of view, Dr. Sokoloff said, "age measured in years has no meaning. Some men preserve their vitality and creative power much past the age when society now wants to throw them into discard."

Turning to the problem of fortyphobia in the employe, Dr. Sokoloff said "medical science believes that the health and well-being of a middle-aged man depend to a considerable extent on his mode of living during the years which precede his 40th birthday, the food he eats, the work he does, and the way he lives."

It has been estimated that there are 1,000,000 bicycle riders in Great Britain.

Worthwhile Ambition

SOUTH BEND—Eighting a chance to graduate in the top 10 of his class, Johnny Moir, Notre Dame basketball star, has given up baseball to concentrate on his studies.

About 6,248,800 George Washington quarters were issued by the United States government in 1932.

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Mexico Joins S. F. World's Fair



Mexico will be a major participant in the 1938 Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay, and here Senorita Hortense Melero, Mexican beauty, christens the International Signpost on the island. Senorita Melero was sent by the Mexican Consul General as a representative of Mexico on an official visit to the site of next year's World's Fair of the West. In colorful native costume, she typifies Mexico's "fair sex" at its best.

Lenora Routon Chosen L. S. U. Sorority Head

UNIVERSITY, La.—Lenora Routon of Hope was recently elected to the presidency of the Louisiana State university chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional journalism fraternity for women.

Miss Routon is outstanding in journalism activities at L. S. U. She is night campus editor of the Reveille, student daily newspaper, and took an active part in the April meeting of the Southwestern Journalism congress held in April at Waco, Texas.

Before coming to Louisiana State university, where she is a junior in the school of journalism, she attended Friends college in Conway, Ark.

Miss Routon is a member of Alpha Delta Phi, social sorority. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ralph Routon of 129 North Pine street.

Research Fund to

(Continued from Page One)

—a market largely lost to paper. Another discovery is of a synthetic resin or plastic, made from cottonseed after the oil is removed. This may prove valuable, it is believed, for molding into such things as vases, picture frames, desk sets and fountain pen barrels.

A wall board from cotton stalks, and a composition flooring from crushed and compressed cotton hulls, are two more products that have emerged from the institute's work. Still another is a kind of brownish-red, tile-like stuff, for milliners and a binding material which, it is thought, may make flooring and fancy shingles.

Free mthe washing of cotton cloth at the mills, when it is bleached, the institute has recovered a wax, which may prove valuable in manufacturing polishes.

The institute is also pushing forward the experiments in grinding up the whole cotton plant, bolls and all, for industrial use, begun by Prof. F. K. Cameron of the University of North Carolina. Visions of paper, rayon and other products are seen in this disposing of cotton crops from which the best lint had been picked.

These products are yet in the beginning stage, and need further study, it is explained. But they have all been brought into rough form, at least, since early last summer. Other ideas are shaping up. Dr. Bass is confident of important results.

The Mellon Institute has an inspiring record of achievement. It has created 10 new industries and 650 new products and processes in its 30-year life. Among its scientific victories—its showing the range—were Bakelite, the plastic from which your telephone receiver is molded; skinless frankfurters; a milking machine with a rotary platform for the cows that washes and milks 50 Bossy animals in about 12 minutes; glass for table tops, and a meat soup of high nutritive value.

It is only reasonable to hope that such an organization will do helpful things for cotton. The need of doing something is clear. Cotton is constantly losing bits of its market to competing products developed by scientific research. This Mellon study program will arm cotton with the same research weapon that has been turned against it.

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Farm Bureau Roll Is Doubled in Year

Membership Now Is 20,442, According to State Secretary

The Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, with a total membership of 20,442, has more than doubled its enrollment within the past year, according to information supplied to H. H. Huskey, president of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau by Waldo Fraser, executive secretary of the state organization at Little Rock. At least 30,000 members are expected to be on the state rolls before the end of the year.

The Hempstead County Farm Bureau now has a total enrollment as of May 1, of 1499 paidup members, with more being added every day. This includes those sent in during 1938 plus unexpired 1937 memberships.

Membership drives have been underway for some time in all counties; and Community Farm Bureaus, as local units of the county organizations, are being encouraged all over the state, wherever practicable. The following Community Farm Bureaus have been organized in Hempstead county: Spring Hill, Fulton, Patmos, DeAnn, McCaskill, Ozan, Washington, Columbus and Sweet Home.

The growth of the Farm Bureau movement in Arkansas and in Hempstead county is most encouraging. President H. H. Huskey stated, "Nearly a half million farmers representing nearly every state in the Union are now members of the American Farm Bureau Federation, which represents agriculture in matters of national importance."

A little more than two years ago the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation had a total membership much smaller than many of our county enrollers today, according to Mr. Huskey.

"Today we have well-knit units in almost every county in the state, with definite community, county, state, and national programs. Our state leadership is recognized throughout the nation, and is serving the interests of our farm areas faithful and well. R. E. of Brinkley, our state president, is a member of the board of directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation; and, with other state leaders, has spent much time in Washington in the interest of national legislation for agriculture. We are proud to have made such progress as we have in Hempstead county in getting this important work underway. Our county leaders are participating in district meetings designed to permit discussion of state, county, and community programs and methods, with the idea of passing this information on to all of our members. Both the national and state organizations, of which we are a part, are emphasizing the fact that the Hempstead County Farm Bureau belongs to Hempstead County farmers, and are encouraging and helping in every way

to build a great building that must last. Hempstead county people for generations to come? Evidently the latter is the case, for when Hope school district looked for a spot upon which to build for themselves a school building after the Garland property became unsafe, they wisely went far to the other side of town. Yet some would build for the people of the county a magnificent building upon such treacherous ground. Remember the warning of the Great Teacher about building upon false foundations. Beware, Hempstead Countians, lest "ye be led, like sheep to the slaughter."

Another thing is: What kind of site has been offered to build a new court house on? Is it one of the best locations in Hope, or is the ground an unsafe and treacherous spot upon which to build a great building that must last. Hempstead county people for generations to come? Evidently the latter is the case, for when Hope school district looked for a spot upon which to build for themselves a school building after the Garland property became unsafe, they wisely went far to the other side of town. Yet some would build for the people of the county a magnificent building upon such treacherous ground. Remember the warning of the Great Teacher about building upon false foundations. Beware, Hempstead Countians, lest "ye be led, like sheep to the slaughter."

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